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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, April 8:

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Wm. B. Fiske, Esq., Hoston, Mass. James A. Harrell, Fairfield, Indiana. Miss Maggie Heruld, Lasalle P. O., Ill.

PERSONAL.—A. D. Richardson, Esq., form-erly of the city press, but lately the Far West correspondent of the Boston Traveller, is now in town en route to Pike's Peak, where he intends to establish a newspaper. We wish Mr. Richardson the amplest prosperity in his new enterprise, and have no doubt his wellknown energy and talent will insure him

Sale of Lors.—This afternoon at one o'clock, Cooper & Stokes sell a large number of lots on Bank, Dayton, York, Baymiller, and other streets, belonging to David Gibson, Esq., and the terms are so easy that any one can buy a lot, being ten annual payments, and title perfect and free from all inherance.

STABBING AFFRAY IN FRONT-STREET.—About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a difficulty occurred between John Cassiday and James occurred between John Cassiday and James Dunnigan, at a drinking-house on Front-street, near Walnut, in which the hand of the latter was severely cut, and the former was stabbed in the right leg. The parties had both been dringing quite freely, and were so drunk at the time that they were easily separated and quieted. A physician was sent for and their wants attended to, but no arrests were made. Neither of the men were seriously injured, although both wounds are quite painful.

EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG LORSTTE—THE DRAMA OF "LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS" RE-ENACTED IN REAL LIFE.—Strange as it may appear to the orthodox world, the human heart is never wholly depraved. The doctrine has very few believers even now, and although it be preached for an hundred centuries to come, it can not be established. Wherever man is, there is sympathy: wherever woman can be found, there is love; and with these, no matter what errors fall to the lot of either, there is ever a longing for the beautiful, the good and the pure that can not be eradicated, and the soul still looks with hopeful eyes to the realization in the far-off future of the highest ideal.

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In the far-off future of the highest ideal.

Through all its years of crime, the seemingly adamantine heart of Lucretia Borgia yearned with all a mother's tenderness for her son. The historical Lady Macbeth, prompted as she was to revenge by the memory of her murdered father, could not take the life of King Duncan, for as he slept she discovered in him a likeness of her parent, the man he had killed; and Camille Gauthier, after many years of shame in the capital of the world, was willing to leave all its fetes and variety for a little home in the country with Armand Duval.

Instances of this kind are numorous in fiction, but each one has its parallel in real life, All that the heart suggests, the mind will find the country to the country the second of the country to the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the country with the country with the country to the country to the country to the country to the country which, through its public press, boasts of its wickedness. The St. Louis Republican, representing a portion of the people of that over-heated village, taunts our citizens with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the country with the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country with the fact that they were should be considered to the country which, through its public press, boasts of its wickedness. The St. Louis Republican, representing a portion of the country, which, through its public press, boasts of its wickedness. The best argument in its favor, however, is to find a community, which, through its public press, boasts of its wickedness. The best argument in its favor, however, is to find a community, which, th

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power of love and sympathy toward reclaiming women who, through the parfidly of the opposite sex, have been induced to forfeit at once their own honor and the esteem of society.

In January, 1859, a young girl scarcely eighteen years of age, named Alice —, arrived in this city from a small town in Western New York, and after obtaining the necessary certificate, became an inmate of the Gommercial Hospital, where she became a mother. While lying at this institution,

"Falst with a wass of pain-bought happiness," she addressed a letter to the man who had been the author of her shame, telling him of the circumstances, uttering no reproach, however, but stating that if she could but retain his love and esteem, she could easily afford to brave the scorn and contempt of the world.

To this she received no answer. Men always have a false idea of the womm, who, through an excess of affection, gratifies their passion; and her lover was no exception to the rule. Again and again she wrote, speaking of the happiness they had known in each other's society, and praying him to write, even if it were to inform her that what she had now begun to fear—the death of his regard for her—had really taken place.

In her despair she adopted the only alternative left to her, save death, and became an immate of a Plum-street bagnio. Here she remained until last February, when, one evening, while sitting in the parlor, a man entered, and, glancing around the room upon a bevy of women whose countenances still bore the traces of their last night's dissipation, he took a seat on the sofa by her side. She turned her face toward him, and as the glare of the gas light fell full upon it, looked into his eyes, while a pair of pearly tears arose in her own, and in a low and semi-sorrowful tone said: "Charlest you here?"

Startled with the recognition, he was for a moment lost in wonder, but soon recognized in the female by his side the Alice he had so cruelly deceived. Struck with remores for the crime of which he had been guilty, and being really

BISMALISMS.

Is it not somewhat a paradox to call a ripe old age a green one Is it not a little singular that Death should be called our worst enemy, when he frees us om all enemies?

Can a man who calls a fellow a fool, and repeats the epithet, he supposed to intend us-ass-ination? A girl who had been flattered and fondled greatly, gave as an excuse for her heartless-ness that she had become pet-rified.

CHEAP THEATRICALS.—An admirer of the drama given to dissipation informs us he has saved a ticket to the Opera-house, where the Prodigal Son is running, by looking into the mission.

The conduct of two whole-souled fellows named Andrew whom we met the other day, reminded us of a celebrated picture—the Heart of the Andes.

The effect of meeting with a sympathetic stranger, is to ask him at once "Where have you been so long?"

Why would many of our profligate young men make exemplary Catholics? Because their lives are made up of fast days.

How to save the expense of advertising. Tell a woman something as if in confidence, and extort a promise from her to keep it a secret.

Our news columns lately stated that wo men were generally employed in telegraph offices in England. They ought to be: they will tell-egraph or anything else they possibly Justice McFall married, on Friday, Carcline J. Light to Daniel Buschell. The woman must have been determined, in defiance of the Scriptural injunction, to hide her light under a bushel.

A galiant youth called the other day on a very elegant lady soon after breakfast, and seeing her radiant with loveliness, said the difference between the sexes was, that man was made to mourn, and woman made for

A young woman in the North wrote to a masculine admirer in this city recently, re-questing him to send her his daguerrectype; saying she felt his life uncertain so long as the law of capital punishment prevailed in

A sensible girl who attended a party the other evening, said the difference between her toilette occupation and her mingling in the company, an hour after, was that in one instance she was at-tired for, and in the other tired-at the affair.

A rural actor who had pondered "Hamlet's Advice to the Players" concerning "suit the action to the word," surprised his audience in his personation of the Prince, when he came to the lines: "Here break we up our watch!" by throwing down his chronometer and crushing it beneath his heal.

CINCINNATI HORSES AT NEW ORLEANS,-The friends of John L. Cassady, of this city, will be pleased to learn of his success on the Creole Trotting Course, at New Orleans. On the first instant a very spirited trotting match came off over this course, the contestants being John L. Cassady's bay gelding "Matthew" and C. Jerome's chesnut mare "Lady Calvert," to harness, two-mile heats, for \$1,000 a side. The race was quite interesting, but was easily won by "Matthew," as may be seen by the following summary: J. I. Cassady's b. g. "Matthew"...... C. Jeromo's ch. m. "Lady Calvert"......

instances of this kind are humorous in notion, but each one has its parallel in real life, all that the heart suggests, the mind will find a method of accomplishing, and soon or late, the soul will find its immost thought written in the history of the planet, and despite all its surroundings of vice and wretchedness, all its earth-born promptings to evil, it will return to its Creator, after its pilgrimage here, better, and purer, and nobler than when it sprang from chaos, at His command, into an individual existence.

The following episode in the life of a lorette, who is well known in this city, but is now, residing with her husband in Dayton, may serve to show how little persons know of those with whom they should be best acquainted, and at the same time illustrate the power of love and sympathy toward reclaiming women who, through the perfidy of the opposite sex, have been induced to forfeit at once their own honor and the esteem of so-

CITY COUNCIL—GRAY VS. THE NEWFORT AND COVINGTON BRIDGE.—A Special Session of the City Council was held on Saturday night last, to consider the propriety of taking an appeal from the action of the Circuit Court in the appointment of a receiver in the case of Gray vs. The Bridge Company. After a long and animated discussion, it was resolved that an appeal should be taken, in order 10 stay further proceedings in the Court below, until the final decision of the merits of the case. Two trials have already been had in the Circuit Court of this county, the first of which was reversed by the Court above, and the case remanded; after the last trial a second appeal was taken, which is now pending, and which will be heard in June next.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

ATTEMPT TO ABATE A NUISANCE.—For some time past a female, somewhat notorious in the police circles of this city and Cincinnati, named Margaret Wiltsey, has been annoying the people of Robbina-street, on which she resides, by harboring lewd females, and vagrant males; and notwithstanding the earnest protestations of the neighborhood, she has persisted until night before last, when some unknown persons, believing forbearance no longer a virtue, attacked and nearly demolished her house.

A SLAVE AND HEE CHILDREN.—The following paragraph appears in the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy, under the title of the "Devilish Act of a Negro Woman": "We learned through a gentleman from Penfield, on yesterday, that a negro woman belonging to James Lankford, of that place, becoming tired of life, threw three of her children into a well, said lo be 65 feet in depth, and then jumped in herself. Mr. Lankford went down after them, and found her still living and not seriously injured. When he reached her she attempted to drown him, and it was only by main force that he subdued her and brought her up; the children were all dead. She is confined in jail, and will no doubt be hung as a murderess. She assigned as a reason for the rash and inhuman act that she wished to die, and didn't want to leave any of her children behind." A SLAVE AND HER CHILDREN. -The follow

EXTER BRANCHES ON PERR TREES.—A writer in the Virginia Farm Journal states that he has succeeded in starting branches on his pear trees wherever he wishes a limb to grow. He says: "A careful examination will show plenty of dormant eyes, or knurls, on this stock. To produce a shoot, a slit or gash is made over the eye, and into the wood, with a knife or fine saw, which by checking the flow of sap, starts these dormant eyes into life, and in three cases out of four a branch shoots forth."

Paris, we learn that Doche and Ristori both intend visiting this country next spring. The "Camille" of one and the "Medea" of the other will doubtless create a farcre.

Madame Colson will return to New Orleans, having received a very handsoms offer from M. Boudous a quie, of the new Opera-house in that city. The terms of the engagement are \$3,500 for a season of six weeks, with a benefit, and \$200 for traveling expenses. Among the operar in which Madame Colson willising in New Orleans are L' Etoile du Nord and Sij cicle Bet.

—Francis Whitten, the father of "Little Elia Burns," has published a statement dearing that he

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Pinn's Opera-nouse.-The success of The edical Son during the past week is a sufficient basis the prediction that the Opera-house will be wided this evening. We have heretofore spoken of spectacle at length, and have nothing to add to the spectacle at length, and have nothing to add to the opinion already expressed. Apart from some anactivonisms in the representation of architecture in one or two scenes, and the bad taste exhibited in the peculiar manner in which a couple of the Priests of Lifs and a few of the members of the balls dress their feet, there is little with which to find fault, and we therefore repeat our advice to every lover of dramatic art to visit the theater while an opportunity is pre-sented of witnessing this truly magnificent spectacu-lar drama.

NATIONAL THEATER,-The manner in which NATIONAL THEATER.—The manner in which Matilita Heron and James W. Wallack, Jr., were received by the habilities of this establishment, a few weeks ago, has induced them to return for a brief period, and they will therefore appear this evening in the new and semantional drams of Leebla. Matilitàs Heron's impersonation of "Lesbla" is exceedingly artistic, and although the lady has lost much of her former power, there is still remaining the ability to fouch the heart of her heavers with her recommentation of Scenario Responses. ability to tooks like mean of her hearers with her representation of womanly tenderness, and to suffuse eyes long "unused to the melting mood." Mr. Wallack, though somewhat melo-dramatic, is an excellent representative of "Orsecolo," and the whole play will doubtless be rendered in an effective

Woop's THEATER.-This cosy and popular place of amusement will be opened this evening with Edwin Booth as "Bicheilen." Mr. B. has already a Edwin Booth as "Richellen." Rr. B. has already a high reputation among our theater-goers, and we doubt not his present engagement will be but a repe-tition of his former success. His "Richellen," in every sense of that much-abused term, is great, and in every pert an artistic and beautiful impersonation. His portrayal of "the wily Cardinal" is not often equaled, and although it has some faults—ne one is free from them—it evinces a thorough appreciation of the meaning of the author, and never to translate of the meaning of the author and power to translate

of the meaning of the author and power to translate him correctly. The performance will conclude with the moral drama of The Greek Sizer.

New York.—Gotham is about to be surfeited with Italian Opers. For the real lavers of music there can be no easn' in first-class representations; but New York never did support an opera company and therefore a fizere during the present week would seem to be inevitable. This evening the Ulman-Strakesch combination open the Academy of Music with Adelina Patti, Brignell, Ferri, Amedic and Susini in the Barber of Secille. As yet no claborate manifesto has been issued by the management, though we presume that one in Ulman's most magnificent style of diction will be soon forthcoming. At the same moment, Maretzek, who has issued a funny circular defining his position and stating the attractions he moment, Marcizek, who has issued a funny circular defining his socition and stating the attractions he hopes to offer the public, will open the Winter Garden with Lucia di Laussermoor, Madame Gassler in the title role, and the new tenor, Errani, as "Edgardo." His prime donne are Fabbri, Gassier and Frizzolini; his contralto, Misa Wissler, of Philadelphia; his tenors, Errani and Volpini; baritones, Gassler, Florenza and Ardavani, with Gasparoni as basso. Florenza and Ardavani, with Gasparoni as based.
The usual round of popular operas will be played,
and Mercadante's Brure and Halevy's Juice are promised as novelities. We doubt not the season will be
disastrous, and that one or both of the managers will
visit the West in the course of a month or two to recruit their fallen fortunes.

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Eungelise has been withdrawn, but not somet than it deserved. It was semi-insane to attempt to dramatize this poem, and the effort met with the fate it deserved. Last ovening, Miss Bateman had a ben-efit, on which occasion she appeared as "Lady Tearle." "Misfortunes seem to fall thick and fast upon the Bateman family; for while Ellen was so em-inently unsuccessful ps "Evangeline," at the Winter Garden, Kate was married in France. The former was a failure for the present, but the latter for all

cently, at the Union Place Hotel, consisting of rea centry at the broad race force, consisting condecile and dancing. Perfection was produced in excellent style; the amateurs were all perfect in their parts, and played with spirit and good taste. Philadelphia—On Wednesday evening, the Academy of Music was filled to overflowing, to witness the emy of Music was filled to overflowing, to witness the delicious Adelina Patti's performance of the role of "Norina." Patti's singing is but little short of Bosio's, and, as she is a much better comic actress, it is not at all remarkable that people costacy them-selves fill after seeing her. To-day is the anniversary of her twentieth birth-day, and she was brought to this country when only four months old. Her rep-refere computes of Lucia. La Sonnabula. Don Giovanni. this country when only four months old. Her rep-stoire constate of Lucia, La Sonnambula, Don Giovanni, Il Barbiera, Martha, I Purtani. Don Pausuale, La Fi-glia del Reggimento, L'Elieir d'Amore. She has also learned La Traviata and Rigoletto, but, thank Heaveni her relatives will not permit her to sing Verdi's op-eras. She has much too delicious a voice to have it abused by his villainous orenastration, and size should take warning by the fate of Freezolini, who "too much loved Verdi, and Verdi killed her!"

—The comic operetta. The Liedertafel in China, by

"too much loved Verdi, and Verdi killed her:

"The comic operetta, The Liebetrofe in China, by
J. Otto, will shortly be performed by the Sangerbund
Vocal Society at the National Guarde Hall.

"The papers announce the early appearance of a
new dramatic reader, Miss Leonora Ashley, of New
York. The Inquirer says: "This lady will only read
once in this city. She will then proceed to Baltimore
and Washington. Although but little publicity has been given to this event, the fact that Leonore Ash-ley is the daughter of a distinguished citizen of New York is known in many circles, and will excite curi-

the sum of \$50 damages to Miss Laura Keens for playing the American Couris without her consent. Neither party is satisfied with the judgment, and another trial is to be had.

Boston.—The Cooper English Opera Troupe re-cently gave a performance of Il Trovators, at the Mu-seum, which was largely attended. Mr. W. H. Smith, who has been stage director of this establish-ment ever since its opening, about fifteen years ago, will shortly retire, his place being filled by Mr. E. F. Keach, now of the Walnut-street Theater, Philadel-

Henry Drayton has been so far restored that the Parlor Opera performances of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton are to be resumed immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton will open the new Melodeon this evening with one of their elegant and recherche entertainments.

—Barry Sullivan, after playing to thin houses in Philadelphia during the past two weeks, will commence an engagement at the Howard Atheneum this evening.

—The new operatic cantata, entitled Miles Standish, was performed night before last, at the Music Hall, for the first time, Mr. Weinlish in the role of "The Puritan," and Lizzie Haywood as "Priscilla New Onleans.—John Owens has added Mrs. John Wood and Mr. A. H. Davenport to his already ad-mirable company at the Varieties. Det has been running successfully at this establishment, but this would seem to suggest that the habitum of the Varie-ties are easily pleased.

-Gazzaniga has been concertizing at the Odd Fel lows' Hall, where she created a positive furors by her augerb performance of "Aht mon fils," and the touching song "Le mere et l'enfant." The audience literally rose to her, and ladies advanced to the stage

itterally rose to her, and ladies advanced to the stage and laid bouquets at her feet.

-The Theater d'Orleans was re-opened last evening, by the artists who have formed a new company under the management of M. Duplau. The performance commenced with the Bell-risper of St. Paul, and closed with a funny vandeville called The Scin of my Uncle.

St. Louis.—Matilda Heron and James W. Waller, the stage of the property of the stage of th

lack, jr., closed quite a successful engagement at the St. Louis Theater last evening. Now that these ex-cellent artists have left our occidental neighbors they have nothing left in the way of the drama wor-

they have nothing set in the way the drain weet thy of merit.

Baltinone.—At the Holiday street Theater Mr. Chanfran is playing that execrable production Over American Cousia. Mrs. W. C. Gladstane, an excellent artists and an agreeable woman, whom we would like your merit in the circ, is at the would like very much to see in this city, is

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Washington.—Those who are unfortunate evough to reside at the Capital are compelled to be satisfied with The Woulfy Horse, which is the only thing in the way of amusement now offered them. Quite an intellectual method of entertaining the representatives of the soverelin people.

Chicago.—The Remance of a Poor Young Man in being performed at McVickers, to excellent audiences. It will be withdrawn after this evening.

Primonal.—Madame Docho, said to be the original of Miss Heroth's "Camile," is engaged at the Theater Serfice, in Turin. She is to receive three hundred france per night, (about sixty dollars,) before the curtain rises, and half the clear receipts of the house oscides. By private letters received in this city from Paris, we learn that Doche and Ristort both intend visiting this country next spring. The "Camille" of one and the "Medea" of the other will doubtless create a farere.

ever intended to make moner from the exhibition of his child, or that he expected she was to be put be-fore the public as a show. He furthermore says that the woman who new has charge of the child is a bad

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-Mr. Lyster, the director of the New Orleans En

leveland Herald is jubilant. There is a prospectow that a theater will be established in that city

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[Norz.—A severe storm is prevailing East which prevents the reception of further par-ticulars of the Niogara's news.—Rev.] haracter, and is likely to exert upon the child an

Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

-Mr. Lyster, the director of the New Orleans English Opera Goripany, has returned from Europe, and will open his season at San Francisco in May next.

-Shakspeare's Wester Take, with new massic by Flotow, the composer of Mariba and Stratella, has been rehearted at the Bertin Theater Royal.

-Julia Dean and Edwin Booth appeared in the Charleston Theater last Monday eveffing, in Shakspeare's beautiful play of Romeo and Julia. We shall have the same Romeo at Wood's this week, and a much better Julief, unless Julia Dean has improved marvelously since we can her Lift.

A CINCENNATI MARMAUR IN THE FORMET CITY.—The Cleveland Herald is jubliant. There is a prospect

HALIFAX, Saturday Evening, April 7.—The steamiship Niegara, from Liverpool on the 24th ult., arrived here this evening.

The London Times, in an editorial, admits that the annexation of Savoy must be quietly allowed, but at the same time denounces the act as one of spollation and wrong, and in principle, as bad as a march upon the Rhine, or a sudden attempt on Antwerp.

Liverpool corrow Market.

Cotton market generally unchanged; holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales. The cales of the week were 83,800 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators, and 10,000 bales to exporters. A large usiness wes done in Uplands at easier prices, but quotations were unchanged. Some authorities say middling and lower grades have declined 1-10d. The estimated sales on the day the Ningara sailed were 8,000 bales.

such as will be worthy the support of our Lake Shive neighbors. The Head's syr:

"Mr. H. S. Eyling, of Chelmatt, is now in the city, and has made the necessary arrangements for transfering the company now playing at the National Theater, Cincinnatt, to this city. He is associated in this cutterpies with Mg. John Bates, and they bring into the field long experience, energy and sulminited capital. The Academy of Music will be opened by the company on the 20t inst., and the experiment will be continued until it has a fair trial. Should, it succeed, Messre, Syting & Bates propose building a new Theater, that will obvinct the differin all the buildings of that kind that have hither to been erected in this city."

RIVER NEWS. River News.

St. Louis, April 8—P. M.—River about stationary, with seven and a half feet water in the channel to Cairo. The Illinois is falling, with six feet to Peoria. The Upper Missispip is also receding allowly, with four feet on the upper and thirty-two inches on the lower Rapids. The Missouri is on a rapid decline from Weston, Iowa. Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. The Mercury indicated eighty-five degrees at three, P. M. To-day the weather has been cloudy, with indications of rain and still very sultry.

Louisville, April 8—P. M.—The river is stationary, with five feet three inches in the canal. Weather clear and Windy. Mercury eighty degrees. RIVER NEWS. SATURDAY NIGHT, April ! The Ohio was still receding slowly, yester-day, at this point, having declined, during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some six inches, leaving about nine feet in tha channel hence to Louisville. The water at Pittsburg, resterday, was falling slowly, but as there were storms to the east of us, apother rise may occur to-day or to-morrow.

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morrow.

The weather was very warm, resterday, even sultry and oppressive—more like July than April—and the atmosphere at this time—two o'clock A. M.—indicates ratin, which we shall probably have before this (Sunday) evening.

The wharf was rother dull in appearance yesterday, and freight were offered in moderate quantities for all parts. Bates, which were guchanged, remained as follows: Thackeray on the Tender Passion.

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Pitabury.—Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 75c.; Whisky 20c.; Flour, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 40c.; Pound Preights 15c. per 100 lbs.; S. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oll, 65c. per barrel; Stores, 25c.; Ale, 30c. per barrel, Whisky and Oll, 65c. per barrel; Pound Preights, 306; Dec.; Ale, 60c.; Flour, 45c.; Pound Freights, 306; Dec.; per 100; Caire.—Whisky and Oll, 50c.; per barrel; Pound Freights, 20c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 20c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 20c.; per 100; Potatoes and Apples, 40c.; Pork, 25c.; Bacon in hids.; 25c.; and other Pound Freights, 25e.; 25c.; per 100 lbs.; Keg Lard, 15c.; Horses 510 per head.

The river at Louisville on Friday was slowly fall.

Keg Lard, ibc.; Horses \$10 per head.

The river at Louisville on Friday was slowly falling—about an inch in twenty-four hours—with five feet three inches water in the canal by the mark, at dusk. The weather was mild, clear and very warm, the wind shifting from the south clear ranged to the cast, indicating rain.

The Lart of this General Ecuipse. The hull of the Eclipse is offered for sale at Louisville for wharf-boat purposes. The hull of the Eclipse is 506 feet, and was built at a cost of fully \$30,000, and now can be bought for \$5,000.

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Yesterday's St. Louis Republican observes: Testerday's St. Louis Republican observes:
The river here was about stationary yesterday. It probably fell a little. It certainly did not rise any. Out to Cairo there is seven and a half feet large in the channel. The Reheard J. Gay went out drawing seven feet and eight inches, and will have no trouble in getting through.

The Illinois River is falling slowly, with six and a half feet in the channel below Peoria, and six feet above that point. There is plenty of stuff in the Illinois River to come forward.

The Upper Mississippi is about stationary, with four feet on the Upper and thry two inches reported on the Lower Rapids a rise of four inches on the Lower Cabult and the Robert Scokuk there is six feet. There has dight inches below Keckuk. Control of the Lower Cabult in the Scokuk there is six feet. There has a rise of four inches on the Lower Rapids a rise of four inches on the Lower Rapids a rise of four inches on the Lower Rapids a rise of the Upper Missouri River is reported in very bad coudition by the last arrivals. They report three and in half feet and falling. There was a rise of three inches at Washington on Thursday.

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inches at Washington on Thursday.

The River was receding still more slowly this morning than on Saturday, and late in the afternoon was stationary, in which condition it remained this evening, with something, less than nine feet in the channel hence to Louisville.

The rain we had predicted began to fall this morning, and continued throughout the day, at intervais, but at no time came down heavily.

Soveral beats arrived and departed to-day, but, of course, nothing of consequence transpired on the wharf. Business during the past week was duller than it had been for a number of weeks previous, and will be so this week, in all probability.

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Arricola.—Grey Eagle, Pomeroy; Swallow, Parkersburg; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; J. R. Bell, New Orleans; Universe, do.; Bostons, Portsmouth; Arago, Pittaburg; Eunice, do.; Dunleith, Newlille; Arizonia, St. Louis.

Departures.—Grey Eagle, Pomeroy; Kanawha Valley, Kanawha; Swallow, Marietta; Rostonsa, Portsmouth; Jacob Strader, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Goody Friends, Pittaburg; Arazonia, do.; Ediouis, Arago, do.; Prairie Rose, do.; Dunleith, Neville; Universe, dock.

Our Domestic Demi-moude-The Camelia The New York Herald of late date gives

itsidea of the demi-monde in this country, which, though like everything emenating from that journal-meretricious and coarsewe copy in part, because, to a certain extent,

The best definition of the demi-monde wo-man extant is given in the play of M. Dumas fils, by the famous comparison of the peaches; the fruit as it is exposed to view in the bas-ket looks all alike, but here and there you may find a specimen with a suspicious spot under the skin—not a large spot, but still a under the skin—not a large spot, but still a spot. The unsound peaches represent the demi-monde women, who are clever, handsome, well-bred, cultivated, agreeable and so on—but they have the taint. The demi-monde woman has no affections—she has only appetites; she has no heart—only a sort of air pump; her rule of life is founded upon interest tables.

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The question of money is the only vital matter with her. She is a gambler, and her game varies according to the circumstances and surroundings of her victims. In some cases she has been suspected of murder; in others she has led on her prey step by step until he has been comfortably lodged in the penitentiary; but in the majority of instances the operations of this interesting and important class of the community are only known to the parties interested. The breach-of-promise dodge is a favorite one with the demi-monde. But such cases, in this section of the country, rarely come before the courts. The victim prefers to pay roundly rather than make himself ridiculous. The operations of the demi-monde woman are so infinitely various that they could not be enumerated in a moderate-sized volume. She is to society what the lobby is to politics—a genteel pirate with the black dag constantly nailed to the mast. We must do the common street woman the justice to say that she is not selected the second of the demi-monde with the she is not selected the second of the common street woman the justice to say that she is not selected the second of the common street woman the justice to say that she is not

nailed to the mast. We must do the common street woman the justice to say that she is not acknowledged by the demi-monde.

That interesting class regards the lorette with a degree of holy horror, compared to which the virtuous indignation of ancient maidens and venerable dowagers is extremely mild. No, the demi-monde woman may be found oftentimes at the tables or in the solons found oftentimes at the tables or in the selons of very nice people; not unfrequently she has a pew in a fashionable church, and attends to her religious duties with rigid regularity. The demi-monde woman lives everywhere. She has grown a social excrescence out of Freach novels, and the hotel and boarding-house system, which has deprived at least two-thirds of the Northern and Western States, and half of that of the Southern, of anything like a home. Many young women are brought-up to the belief that they have only to know how to dress, dine, dance and flirt so as to catch a rich husband. They lay plans accordingly; if they land their fish and it turns out badly, the hoist their colors and take out letters of marque against Wall-treet. If they fail they resort to bullying, and subsequently, sometimes, to the law. A Female Academy Destroyed—Brayery of a Girl Syddent—The Cleveland University was destroyed by fire a day or two since, causing a loss of about \$20,000. Miss Minnie Le Compte, a lady pupil from Canada, was in the building, working desperately to save some of the furniture from the flames. A man ran up through the fire to save her, but she refused to go until the property was saved, and ended the controversy by striking the man in the face, publing him out of the room, and fastening the door. As she was now in imminent danger, Sheriff Wightman and Deputy Sheriff Bennett ran up the blazing stairs, but she refused to let them come near her, and continued throwing the furniture out of the window. Sheriff Wightman at-length succeeded in carrying her to a place of safety. Miss Le Compte is quite a young girl, but possesses unlimited courage.

A VENITIAN TRAGEDY IN INDIANA—MTETERIOUS ASSASINATION,—Last fall the wife of
a Mr. Harvey eloped with a man named Dunlap, but the guilty pair were caught, and the
wife rescued and taken home. A second attempt was afterward made by Dunlap to get
possession of the woman, but the irate husband did a little shooting in the dark, without
hurting any one, and the affair was considared closed. Some days after that Dunlap
disappeared, and it was supposed that he
eloped in his own "single blessedness." Not
so, however, for a few days since, attracted
to a spot at the mouth of Island Branch by a
large flock of buzzards, some parties discovered the half-buried dead body of Dunlap,
with a bullet-hole through his chest. Harvey
and a brother-in-law are missing.

and a brother-in-law are missing. A Boy Accidently Kills his Morses.—
A Mrs. St. Ohen, of Mt. Carroll, Ills., was shot and killed the other day by her little son, a boy about ten years of age. The boy levelled the gun at his mother in sport, not knowing that it was loaded, when to his infinite consternation, it went off, killing her almost instantly.

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Thackeray on the Tender Passion.

The author of Pendennie dearly loves to laugh at the 'divine passion, as it is satirically called, and it deserves to be laughed at by less gifted men than he. Thackeray thus speaks of Love in The Virginians:

Two fish-pools irradiated by a pair of start would not kindle to greater warmth than did those elderly orbs into which Harry poured his gaze. Nevertheless, he plunged into their blue depths, and fancied he saw heaves in their calm brightness. So that silly dog (of whom Æsop or the spelling-book used to tell us in youth) beheld a beef-bone in the pend, and snapped it, and lost the beef-bone he was carrying. Oh, absurd cur! He saw the beef-bone in his own mouth reflected in the treacherous pool, which dimpled, I dare say, with ever so many smiles, coolly sucked up the meat, and returned to its usual placidity. Ah! what a heap of wreck lie beneath some of those quiet surfaces! What treasures we have dropped into them! What chased golden dishes, what precious jewels of love, what bones after bones, and sweetes heart's flesh! Do not some very faithful and unlucky dogs jump in bodily, when they are swallowed up heads and tails entirely?

When some women come to be dragged, it is a marvel what will be found in the depth of them. Cavete, canes! Have a care howye has the mischievous siren sluts? A green-eyee Naiad never rests until she has inveigled. Mends ACCOUNT BOOKS.

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Mends FANS the mischievous siren sints? A green-eyes Naiad never rests until she has inveigled a fellow under the water, she sings after him she dances after him; she winds round him glittering tortuously; she warbles and whispers dainty secrets at his cheek; she kisses his feet, she leers at him from out of her rushes; all her beds sigh out, "Come, sweet youth! Hither, hither, rosy Hylas!" Pog goes Hylas. (Surely the fable is renewed forever and ever?) Has his captivator any pleasure? Doth she takeany account of him. Na more than a fisherman landing at Brighton does of one out of a hundred thousand herring. The last time Ulysses rowed by the Sirens' Bank, he and his men did not care though a whole shoal of them were singing and combing their longest locks. Youn, GUITARS... PREPARED

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Mends PAPERI MADHR. though a whole shoal of them were singing and combing their longest locks. Youn, Telemachus was for jumping overboard: but the tough old crew held the silly, bawling lad. They were deaf, and could not hear his bawling nor the sean-upmphs singing. They were dim of sight, and did not see how lovely the witches were. The state, old, leering witches! Away with ye! I dare say you have painted your cheeks by this time; you wretched old songs are as out of fashion as Mozart, and it is all false hair you are combing! Mozart, and it is all false hair you are combing!

In the last sentence you see Lector Benevolus and Scriptor Doctissimus figure as tough old "Ulysses" and his tough old Boatswain, who do not care a quid of tobacco for any Siren at Siren's Point; but Harry Warrington is green "Telemachus," who, be sure was very unlike the soft youth in the good Bishop of Cambray's twaddling story. He does not see that the Siren paints the lashes from under which she ogles him; will put by into a box, when she has done, the ringlet into which she would inveige a sim; and if into which she would inveigle him; and she cats him, as she proposes to do, wi crunch his bones with a new set of grinds Mends PAPIER MACHE
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Mends BEDSTEADS crunch his bones with a new set of grinders just from the dentist's, and warranted for mastication. The song is not stale to Harry Warrington, nor the voice cracked or out of tune that sings it. But, but—oh, dear me. Brother Boatswain! Don't you remember how pleasant the opera was when we first heard it? Cosi fan tutti was its name, Mozart's music. Now, I dare say, they have other words, and other music, and other singers and fiddlers, and another great crowd in the pit. Well, well, Cosi fan tutti is still upon the bills, and they are going on singing it over and over and over. Mends BEDOTEADS

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Any man or woman with a pennyworth of brains, or the like precious amount of personal experience, or who has read a novel before, must, when Harry pulled out those faded vegetables just now, have gone off into a digression of his own, as the writer confesses for himself he was diverging while he has been writing the last brace of paragraphs. If he sees a pair of lovers whispering in a garden alley, or the embrasure of a window, or a pair of glances shot across the room from Jenny to the artless Jessamy, he falls to musing on former days when, etc., etc. These things follow each other by a general law, which is not as old as the hills, to be sure, but as old as the people who walk up and down them. When, I say, a lad pulls a bunch of amputated and now decomposing greens from his breast and falls to kissing it, what is the use of saying much more? As well tell the market-gardener's name from whom the slip-rose was bought—the waterings, clippings, trimmings, manurings, the plant has undergone—as tell how Harry Warrington came by it. Rose, elle a vecu la tie des roses, has been trimmed, has been watered, has been potted, has been sticked, has been cut, worn, given away, transferred to yonder boy's pocket-book and bosom, according to the laws and fate appertaining to roses." BOXES

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